

ACQUERET
HOUSEHOLD LACQUER
MAKES
OLD
Furniture, Floors and
Woodwork, look like
NEW.

ANY CHILD CAN APPLY IT!
removes all scratches and other
marks of wear and tear and gives
new life and lustre to anything
made of wood.

For New or Old Floors
is the best finish on the market.
Made in 8 colors and Clear
to match all kinds of woods.

FOR SALE BY
AILEY & HOUGHTON, Lincoln Sq.

South Shore
Co-operative
Bank.

Meeting will be held
TUESDAY, July 5.
At Royal Arcanum Hall,
at 7:30 P. M.

Money to Loan at Each Meeting on
Mortgages of Real Estate.
Minimum Rate of Interest 5 per cent
per annum.

For information, or loans between
meetings, apply to
CHAS. G. SHEPPARD, Sec'y-Treas.
Weymouth, Mass.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS

Beware of
Counterfeits.
Refuse all
Substitutions.

Augustus J.
Richards & Son

...All kinds of...

Coal, Wood,
Hay and Grain

Wood Sawn and Split any
Length.

..Prompt Delivery..

Easy and Quick!
Soap-Making
with
BANNER LYE

To make the very best soap, simply
dissolve a can of Banner Lye in cold
water, until 5 lbs. of grease, pour the
lye water in the grease. Stir and you
are done.

Full Directions on Every Package
Banner Lye is pulverized. The can
may be opened and closed at will, pre-
venting the use of a small quantity at
a time. It is just the article needed in
every household. It will clean paint
floors, marble and tile work, scour
disinfect sinks, closets and waste pipe
Write for booklet "Uses of Banner
Lye"—free.

The Penn Chemical Works, Philadelphia
Charles Richardson & Co., Boston, Mass.

MEETINGS OF THE
Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor
Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth,
Every Monday.

During the municipal year, from two to five o'clock
P. M.

LEONARD L. NEWTON, Chairman.
F. J. O'NEILL, Secretary.
WALTER L. BATES, Clerk.
WALTER L. BATES, Clerk.
WALTER L. BATES, Clerk.

Weymouth, Mass., 1902.

BRAintree FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21—Quincy Ave. and Haywood St.
22—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.
23—Elliot St.
24—Allen St. and Commercial St.
25—Allen St. and Shaw St.
26—Commercial St. and Elm St.
27—Commercial St. and Elm St.
28—Elm St. and Middle St.
29—Elm St. and Middle St.
30—Elm St. and Washington St.
31—West St. and Washington St.
32—West St. and Washington St.
33—West St. and Washington St.

At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest
Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

Notice To
Water Takers.

UNPAID WATER BILLS can be paid
at the Water Office, or to
JOHN E. HUNT, Collector,
90 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.
Office Hours: 8 to 12 and 2 to 6.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

East Weymouth Savings Bank

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest
Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

Weymouth Gazette.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY JULY 8, 1904.

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 15.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Bug Death Pays!

The extra yield more than pays the entire cost. Pre-
vents blight, produces better quality.
** KILLS THE BUGS **
On Potato, Squash and Cucumber vines. Kills Currant,
Gooseberry and Tomato worms and all bugs that eat the
leaves of plants, trees or vines.
Contains No Arsenic.
Sixteen-page booklet mailed free.

HENRY C. JESSEMAN,

Music Hall Block, - South Weymouth.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

CHARLES P. HUNT, President.
CHARLES T. CHASE, Clerk and Treasurer.

VICE PRESIDENTS:
Andrew J. Bates, A. Granville Rowditch,
Charles A. Hayward, Francis H. Cowling.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD, FRANK H. COWLING,
ANDREW J. BATES, CHARLES T. CHASE.

Bank Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M., 9 to 12 P. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M., 9 to 12 P. M.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday
of January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

President, J. JOSEPH DYER.
Vice-Presidents, WILLIAM J. PITCHER,
ALMON B. RAYMOND.

Clerk and Treasurer, GEORGE H. REED.
Board of Investments:
JOSEPH DYER, WILLIAM J. PITCHER,
ALMON B. RAYMOND, GEORGE H. REED.

BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., Also Mondays, 7 to 9
P. M., Saturdays, 10 to 12 A. M.

Deposits on interest second Wednesday of
January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second
Wednesday of January and July.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

South Weymouth, Mass.
Togg Building, Columbian Square.

CAPITAL, \$100,000. Surplus, \$30,000.

DIRECTORS:
ALLEN B. VINING, President,
EDWARD M. VINING, Vice-President,
J. H. STETSON, Cashier.

JOSEPH D. VINING, EDWARD M. VINING,
CHARLES H. PRATT, GORDON WILLIS.

Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M.,
Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

THE EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

President, N. D. CANTERBURY.
Vice-President, J. H. CANTERBURY.

Clerk and Treasurer, JOHN A. RAYMOND.
Board of Investments:
N. D. CANTERBURY, EDWARD M. VINING,
JOSEPH D. VINING, CHARLES H. PRATT.

Dividends payable on the 10th of April
and October.

Deposits placed on interest on the 10th
of Jan., April, July and Oct.

BANK HOURS DAILY,
From 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Satur-
days from June 1 to Oct. 1, when the hours
will be from 10 A. M. to 12 M.

EDWARD C. CLARK,

Counselor at Law

61 Court Street, BRAINTREE.
117 Broad Street, WEYMOUTH CENTER.
Telephone No. 515 Main, Boston, or 123 Weymouth.

Notary Public and Notary Public, 417

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12—Pole, River and Pease Sts.
13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
14—Pole, Universalist Church.
15—Pole, Fairview House.
16—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
17—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
18—Pole, Commercial and North Sts.
19—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
20—Pole, Commercial Square.
21—Pole, Electric Station, private.
22—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
23—Pole, M. Sherry & Co.
24—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.
25—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.
26—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
27—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
28—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's.
29—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's.
30—Pole, Commercial and Washington Sts.
31—Pole, Engle House No. 3.
32—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
33—Pole, Cornfield Square.
34—Pole, Garner Library.
35—Pole, Commercial St., near Grain
Store.

41—Pole, Lovell Corner.
42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
44—Pole, Cor. Park and Main Sts.
45—Pole, Town House.
46—Pole, opposite Philip Frazer's.
47—Pole, opposite O'Leary Torrey's.
48—Pole, Engle House No. 5.
49—Pole, Independence Square.
50—Pole, near Depot.
51—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.
52—Pole, May's Corner.
53—Pole, Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler.
54—Pole, Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.
7-2-2.
At 7:30 o'clock a. m., no school in any grade dur-
ing a. m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school
in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at
11:45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during
p. m. The same signal at 12:45 o'clock p. m., no
school in any grade during p. m.

Advice.

Such as we're on the spot, let me say.
That while you need not shut the social cup
in terror, you're a chump if you display
A leaning ear to the ear of a spy.
The rounder will stay with you while you pay,
And if you but say, "what's the story?"
I've seen so many kids start out that way,
And then wind up by going to the doctor.
Of course, you won't let them get you,
And it's just as well to cut it out.
He socially, but don't you get too gay,
And don't insist too hard that it's your story.
Love was young, and once I had the story,
The trouble was I had no good advice.

It's sometimes up to me, of course, to say,
I never like to see a friend too gay.
When I've the means to get the classmate just,
A thirty dollar a year, hard death to die.
I've felt myself the awful pangs of drought
When somebody had shut off the supply
Of my accustomed loaf. There's no doubt
It's something there, along, say, in July
To say for something to wash down the dust
And of the necessary scale be shy
And find the barkeep is outside the trust.
Wherefore, considering the present heat,
And as it's you, I think I'll let you treat.

—Chicago News.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

It's really remarkable what an amount
of blonde hair a chorus girl can support
on a small salary.

It's queer how nature goes around dis-
tributing dimes on girls on the very spot
you pick out to kiss.

It's a great comfort to a mother to
think that if her boy goes good looking
and has brains he might not be such a
good son.

A woman always has an idea that the
reason her husband isn't prouder of the
baby is because he doesn't know how to
dress it.

It's queer what contempt women have
for the use that suspenders can be above
the waist.

The average girl's choice is first a rich
husband, next a handsome husband, then
any husband.

Summer girls are mighty nice things to
have photographs of, letting some other
fellow have the original.

There are a good many ways of con-
vincing a girl she ought to like you, but
the surest is to keep on telling her how
beautiful she is.

The very best poker players look as if
they were explaining to their wives how
sorry they are they've got to go away on
business.

Churches are an awful long way from
good fishing.

It makes a man awful tired working
hard to keep from doing anything.

In an argument the way to get the other
fellow mad is not to let him get you mad.

You don't have to tell a girl you are
going to kiss her; she can tell it quicker
than you.

It's curious how little objection you
have to drinking water when it isn't the
only thing you have to drink.

It takes will power to let your wife
have a will of her own.

When a woman discovers her first
wink she goes on a still hunt to see if
she can acquire a reputation for having a
fine mind.

It's very hard for a woman to under-
stand her husband is not elected
President when he knows how to put up
all the awnings without tearing them.

It takes a good deal of argument to con-
vince yourself you are a fool to argue.

When a man has an idea that everybody
is crazy but himself they make it if he
was sane.

It's very funny that a lady can see
how to hit a man's lap better than the
dark than in the light.

It's terribly disappointing when you go
to kiss a girl right behind the ear to get
a mouthful of hair.

It's the man who is always sneering at
a woman's notions about business that
goes and drops his last cent in the stock
market.—N. Y. Press.

THOSE SUMMER DUTIES.
It used to be that men could see
their women dressed to kill;
But now I'm free to say that she
wears a more fatal still.
Of yore used we contented her
To gaze at woman's face;
But now (what else) the style's decree
To look right through the lace.

—Exchange.

When billions take Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablets. For Sale at Wm.
B. Webster's Drug Store, E. Weymouth.

"There is a strain of sadness about
wedding bells," says the cynical bachelor.
"They always affect me like the moon of
the tide!"—Philadelphia Record.

"What's that racket down there?"
shouted the old gentleman from the head
of the stairs. "I think," promptly replied
his up-to-date daughter, "that it is Bob
dropping his voice when he proposed to
me!"—Detroit Free Press.

Cured Chronic Diarrhoea After Ten
Years of Suffering.

"I wish to say a few words in praise of
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mrs. Mattie
Burge, of Martinsville, Va. "I suffered
from chronic diarrhoea for ten years, and
during that time tried various medicines
without obtaining any permanent relief.
Last summer one of my children was
taken with cholera morbus and I procured
a bottle of this remedy. Only two doses
required to give her entire relief. I then
decided to try the medicine myself, and
did not use all of one bottle before I was
well and I have never since been troubled
with that complaint. One cannot say too
much in favor of that wonderful medi-
cine." This remedy is for sale at Wm.
B. Webster's Drug Store, East Weymouth.

Nervous Youth (to charming girl, who
has been trying to set him at his case):
"He'll be a lady—ha!—feel rather shy
with pretty girls, y'know, but I'm quite
at home with you"—London Punch.

"A smile," remarked the long-haired
poet, "is the same in all languages."
"G'wan," exclaimed the bartender.
"G'wan varies from one 't four fingers
See?"—Exchange.

CHIT-CHAT.

QUITE PERSONAL.
I read Gutterman's story as published
in the New York Etude and thought
how well it would be if it could only be
re-printed in our local paper, when the
first thing I saw last Friday evening was
the story in our own Gazette. I am not
personally acquainted with the characters
Mr. Gutterman tells us about in his own
charming manner but do know what
thoughts and fancies creep over one when
they have gone through a long hard
winter and never seeing a friend today.
I am sure that everyone who has left and
is alone with their own thoughts. You
know that it has often appeared to me
that very few Weymouthites really
appreciate Mr. Gutterman. He has gone
about quietly. Never hithered anyone
with his trials or tribulations. Just in
the vernacular of a youth, "plugged and
kept on plugging" and now the first thing
we know he is a "Big Gun."
Really he is. As the organizer of the
lot of praise for his work there. So
much so that a few months ago he was
offered the musical chair in one of our
best preparatory schools out of town.
His work there has brought out only the
best of him. He has been a great help
to the boys remarked to me the other
day. "Mr. Gutterman is all right. He
knows how to get us to like music and
now we are only anxious for his session
to commence." Now this is all very pleasant
and I hope that Mr. Gutterman will
continue to help his way out and
finally occupy a chair in one of our larger
colleges, for the Chit-chat knows from
personal acquaintance that he is worthy
of it.

FOURTH OF JULY.
Well, it has passed and gone and now
we have no more holidays until Labor
Day, which seems a long way off.
Fourth of July was a quiet day
with me and I did not bid besides rest
and take things easy. That is, until
evening when I played in town, and now
my tag begins. I haven't a series of
Jewish operas and plays and the Chit-chat
has at various times played or furnished
music for them. Did you ever attend a
Jewish play? It is something worth see-
ing and hearing. I don't know what they
say, and have to let my eyes act as ears.
Their actors and actresses are great on
the emotional part of stagecraft. Their
music is very different and they seldom
provide money enough for an adequate
number of musicians which means that
those who are there have to play hard.
The orchestra goes up anywhere between
eight and nine o'clock and does not fall
upon the final scene until well after mid-
night. Their audiences are just what
you would look for. The boxes are occu-
pied with well-to-do people, well dressed.
The orchestra is occupied by people
not quite so fine in appearance and
adorned with an abundance of diamonds.
The people in the balconies and galleries
are the typical Jews we see on the street.
Their behavior is much like that of an
American audience except that the poorer
classes do bring something to eat, with
them, for five hours of viewing acting is
long enough to give them a feeling of
hunger. That is how I spent my Fourth
of July night. From a musical stand-
point the experience is more than valuable,
for it teaches one how other nations, or
rather how people of other nationalities
enjoy themselves.

DRINKS.
Oh, yes, women think that men, when
in the city and strays, always make for
some nice quiet "hole in the wall" where
the product of hops is drawn from the
wood. This may be true of some men,
but during the past few hot days I have
noticed that the men crowd into those
places where temperance drinks are dis-
pensed, such as Thompson's Spa, Wood-
berry's, etc., far more than they do in the
bars where stronger liquors are sold.
We joke about men running out with
Huy's or Clark's, but honestly, Mr. Wey-
mouth, hubby crowds like just as much as
you do days like these.

GRASS.
We do not expect to get grass in the
Boston post office yet the other day I saw
growing right in Post Office square, one
of Boston's busiest spots, a large handful
of grass. How it started and still
further, how it ever grew, is a mystery
to me.

ROSES.
Roses may be the queen of all flowers,
but I feel that I must agree with neighbor
Hud. They are fleeting mistresses,
blossom in the morning and in the even-
ing they are gone. As a rule this queen
of flowers reigns a week and then she
has left us only to visit us occasionally
when she feels in just the right mood.
But many of neighbor Hud's friends
have him to bless for great large bunches
of roses. About ten days or two weeks
ago, I stood outside of his hallway and
counted fifteen children all being so
blessed with a great big bunch of flowers.
And it is more blessed to give than to
receive."

FUNS.
In order to rule well, we must humor
as well as command.
If a man is really sharp, we never get
an opportunity to sit on him twice.
Lots of us would run away if we did
not have to take ourselves very along.

Most sinners who have just turned
saints are bors.

The man who thinks he will lose has
already lost for he is not in the humor to
win.

There are some of us that know lots
about society but nothing about human
nature.

Usually when a man asks your opinion
he only wants his own confirmed.

The proper kind of study for mankind
is womanhood, which is always a sticker.

We can stand as awful pile of trouble
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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE
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WEYMOUTH, - MASS.
CHARLES H. WILLOBY,
Manager and Editor.
SPECIAL ADVERTISING OFFICE AT WYOMING
ROAD, 15 WYOMING STREET.
FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1904.

Marriage is said to be conducive to long life, and a man in Michigan can prove it. He is 80 years old and has had nine wives.

A western clergyman practically offers to prove that Christianity pays by agreeing to pay himself \$1 an hour to sit in church and listen to him on Sundays.

At its next session, the United States senate will formally elect its members five men who formerly held cabinet offices—Senators Knox, Alger, Teller, Proctor and Elkins.

The latest census bulletin shows that the negro is in this country to stay. The reports show that in the United States, including Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico, there are 9,204,531 negroes, a greater number than in any other country outside of Africa.

A proposition is now on foot to irrigate certain parts of North Dakota and Eastern Montana whereby the government is to put in irrigation canals and to pay \$25 an acre for the service, payable in ten yearly installments of \$2.50 each.

"See the Sad Boy. Why is the Boy Sad? Has He Stopped on a Live Fire-cracker or are There no Boys Remained? Whom He Has not Seen Since He Was a Boy? He is Sad Because He is Alone and He Cannot Study His Beloved Books. No Wonder the Boy is Sad. Let Us Shed a Tear Also."

There are now but about 18,000 American soldiers on duty in the Philippines, whereas a year or more ago there were 70,000. In addition to the American soldiers there are 5,000 native scouts attached to the army and about 6,000 constabulary doing police duty under the direction of the civil authorities. In Manila there are 2,500 soldiers scattered among six barracks in different parts of the city.

General Marcus J. Wright, a confederate veteran employed by the War Department, furnishes an authoritative list of the surviving generals of the Southern Confederacy. When the war ended in 1865, there were 120 full rank generals who had died. There are now four surviving lieutenant-generals—Simon B. Buckner, Stephen D. Lee, Alexander P. Stewart and Joseph Wheeler. There are eleven major-generals and fifty-one brigadier-generals.

Nearly 15,000 young ladies are now numbered among the college students in the United States. There are 335 colleges at which men and women are educated together, Princeton being the one great university at which women are not admitted to any part of the course. There are 120 colleges for the education of women alone, the principal ones of which are Vassar, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, Wellesley and Smith. In addition to the 15,000 young ladies referred to above, there are 22,000 girls studying at professional schools throughout the country.

Publicity has just been given the results of the 1901 census of British India. The taking of the census was a gigantic task and would have been beyond accomplishment had it not been for the 1,340,000 persons who gave their services free. In many localities there was great opposition to the counting of the heads, and this was overcome only by informing the stubborn ones that unless they helped to furnish the figures, they could expect no assistance in case of a famine. Of the 17,458, 193 inhabitants, the number of children was found to be 2,932,241, of whom 2,604,313 were natives.

A contributor to the Ohio Farmer says: "The cost in time and money to grow our crops has been reduced by machinery, but not enough to meet the demands, and the scarcity of the laborers. Once it required four hours and thirty minutes to grow a bushel of corn; now forty-one minutes. The cost of a bushel of corn was 35 cents; now it is 10 cents. One hour to shell it once; now one minute. In the old time thirty-five and one-half hours were consumed in growing a ton of hay; now it can be grown in eleven hours and thirty-four minutes. The cost was \$3.05; now \$1.25 per ton. The saving on the corn crop was \$23,000,000."

According to the most recent authoritative reports the total number of Japanese Christians in 1902 was 129,134, of whom 46,000 were Protestants, 26,500 Greek Catholics and 55,824 Roman Catholics. In addition to these are thousands of children who are not included in the reports of the Protestant churches, so that the total number will easily be 200,000 for the entire empire. This is while only a small percentage in a population of 45,000,000 represents a marvelous achievement when it is remembered that it is the work of one generation. It is hardly thirty years since the abrogation of the law that punished persons for coming Christians, and the removing from the bulletin boards of the public warnings against Christianity as the "wicked sect."

In a recent article in Collier's, Senator Hoar presents some of his views upon the danger to the country in the accumulations of great wealth. He says: "There is one particular sin in which we have grown worse—that is the corrupt use of money to effect elections or to secure nominations to the house and senate. Seats in these two bodies are objects of great desire to men who have gained great wealth. Upon the success or defeat of financial measures depends the prosperity of great branches of business, and the loss or the accumulation of great fortunes. These accumulations of wealth are the great danger, I think the greatest danger, now menacing the republic. Men who have made great fortunes in forbidden ways find it easy to expend them in forbidden ways."

Many Children are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sore Throat Remedy, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and all ailments of children. Ask Dr. J. C. Foley for a bottle. Address, Allen S. Quinlan, 151 E. 10th St., New York.

Don't Get Footsore! Get Allen's Foot-Powder! A wonderful powder that cures itchy, swollen, sore, cracked, and chapped feet. It keeps the feet cool, dry, and comfortable. Ask Dr. J. C. Foley for a bottle. Address, Allen S. Quinlan, 151 E. 10th St., New York.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

Weymouth Girl the Victim.

Miss Laura Delory was sitting at an Open Window in Quincy When Struck by Bullet.

Miss Laura Delory of Weymouth, 21 years of age was shot in Quincy, Monday afternoon by a bullet fired by an unknown person.

Miss Delory was visiting her sister, Mrs. John Frazier at 122 Water street and while sitting at an open window in the rear of the house talking with members of the family, a bullet whizzed through the window and struck her, penetrating her left breast.

Drs. McLaughlin and Jones were summoned, and after probing for the bullet and being unable to locate it, ordered the young woman's removal to the Quincy City Hospital. An operation was performed by Dr. Lund of Boston, assisted by Drs. McLaughlin, Jones and Welch.

The bullet was located and was found to be of 22 calibre.

On Wednesday the Quincy police officials had Alexander Wilson, aged 29, of Pleasant street, Quincy, arrested charged with assault and battery on Miss Delory. Wilson pleaded not guilty. The case was continued until Saturday, July 9, in order to allow the authorities time to work up additional evidence.

GOES TO DARTMOUTH.

H. W. Farwell, Science Teacher at the Weymouth High School Appointed Instructor in Physics at Dartmouth College.

Herman W. Farwell has been appointed instructor in physics at Dartmouth College. Mr. Farwell was the science teacher at the Weymouth High School last year and was immensely popular with all who knew him.

Cadets at Wingham.

The Cadets will go into camp at Wingham, tomorrow, and Monday next will be Governor's day. The Governor will be accompanied by Mrs. Bates and several members of his staff. Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Guild will be present unofficially. Count D'Origny of France will be a special guest.

Weymouth Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial.

The object of the meeting next Tuesday evening in regard to the proposed Memorial hall is not to commit any one to the enterprise, much less to secure subscriptions, or even to take a collection to pay the expenses of the meeting. The object is simply to discuss the general matter of such a hall, and if thought best, to take steps toward the organization and incorporation of a Memorial Hall association. It is a citizens' meeting, simple and open to all men and women interested in the enterprise, and not a meeting for only Grand Army and other members of other patriotic societies.

Not is the proposed hall, with its reception, lodge, banqueting and other rooms, intended for the use of only patriotic orders. The Knights of Pythias, the Eastern Star, the Monday Club, the Order of Elks, and similar societies will all have the best and most complete accommodations on equal terms. Members of these various organizations may therefore well attend next Tuesday evening's meeting for personal interest in the proposed hall, and for the purpose of the memorial hall.

On a noiseless fourth of July. On a noiseless fourth of July a crackles and a screechless hiss and a headless drum.

Venting his glee in a voiceless shout as a blackless ball, all still and dumb, tumbled the length of the avenue, and a blackless ball, all still and dumb, tumbled the length of the avenue, and a blackless ball, all still and dumb, tumbled the length of the avenue.

While a screechless racket with noiseless feet, all still and dumb, tumbled the length of the avenue, and a blackless ball, all still and dumb, tumbled the length of the avenue.

The blackless ball played a soundless tune, and the crackles and hiss gave a voiceless shout.

As the rattling of the unforlaid flag from the upheld standard fluttered out.

"Hurrah!" he cried with a voiceless cry, but forth from his lips in a speechless way.

"Hurrah for the guns of Lexington and the noiseless Independence Day!"

Then far away down the village street a soundless drum, a headless drum, a screechless hiss, and a blackless ball, all still and dumb, tumbled the length of the avenue.

A popless crackles ripples dead, and the blackless ball, all still and dumb, tumbled the length of the avenue.

The crackles of the village guards with a thousand sound dropped to the ground.

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LETTER FROM JAPAN.

Rev. I. W. Gate Writes Concerning the War.

The following letter from Rev. I. W. Gate of Tokyo, Japan, was received by Rev. L. W. Atwood of South Weymouth last week.

Tokyo, Japan, May 30, 1904. The last two packages of the Boston Transcript which have come to hand give me some account of the Battle of the Yalu river which was fought during the first three days of May. Again I see how very confusing to readers in America must be the media of dispatches printed as news of war. I find this usual that the Russian forces, by having a large number of Japanese successes. I presume by this time you have been able to ascertain the real facts, but I am so deeply interested in the progress of the war and so anxious that the Japanese shall have the credit they deserve, that I am moved to give an account of the naval and military operations to date, as far as I have written from Japanese official reports have been proved to be trustworthy. The Japanese officials report what they know and wait for accurate information before reporting further. I believe, however, that General Kuropatkin ought to be given credit for telling the truth in his own official reports. But the same regard for veracity cannot be charged to some of the other Russian generals.

During the four weeks previous to May 20th, there were four events in the conduct of the war. The first of these was the naval strategy which resulted in the sinking of the Russian flag ship and the death of the Russian admiral. This event shows the daring and inventiveness of the Japanese. On the 20th day of May the Japanese squadron steamed up to the entrance of Port Arthur and managed to lay a series of mines not far from the coast. Then Admiral Togo posted one detachment of his fleet out of sight behind a series of land forts and another detachment in drawing the available Russian squadron out of the harbor, and, by feigning retreat, lured them further and further from the protection of the forts. Then the Japanese admiral dashed in with his fleet and annihilated the Russian fleet. The Japanese fleet was not only victorious, but it was also unscathed. The Russian fleet was not only annihilated, but it was also unscathed.

The second event was the last attempt to break the channel at Port Arthur. This expedition was carefully planned and started out under the most favorable conditions. There were eight steamers with picked crews chosen from the hundreds of men who volunteered to undertake the perilous work. Before reaching their destination, a heavy sea arose, making it seem unwise to the commanding officers to proceed further. Signals were given to withdraw, but only two of the ships saw them. They kept on until they were within a few miles of the entrance of the harbor. The leading ship, dashed forward at full speed, struck the bomb across the mouth, stopped and coming in contact with a mine, swung to one side and sank. The explosion of the mine was so great that the boom of the second ship crossed it, and, running far into the channel, was blown up by her crew and sunk. One after another the remaining steamers rushing in were either sunk by their crews or by submarine mines. Not more than a third escaped. The Russian accounts of this expedition state that not one of the ships succeeded in getting to its allotted place and that they were all blown up by Russian mines. They also declare that the channel remained open. Of course the exact truth cannot be known until Port Arthur falls into the hands of the Japanese and an investigation has been made. But these are straws, which after the matter of straws, show which way the wind blows. Since that day none of the larger ships of the Russian fleet have been seen outside the harbor. But torpedo boats and destroyers have been out. This seems to show that the channel is effectively blocked for battleships and cruisers.

A little incident connected with this expedition shows the great courage and daring of the Japanese. In previous blockading operations the Russian searchlights, stationed near the forts, had proved a great hindrance by dazzling the eyes of the Japanese. On the 20th day of May the Japanese fleet, consisting of twenty-four ships, was ordered to land at the foot of the promontory, scaling the heights and attempting the destruction of the light station. They did not succeed in their enterprise and they were all killed or captured. This indicates the kind of work which every Japanese sailor and soldier must learn to do.

The third event is the battle on the Yalu of which the American papers now bring little news. Attempts have been made to minimize the success of the Japanese in this battle by declaring that the Russians intended from the first to retreat and did not make preparations for a strong resistance at this point; but all the facts are against this. It was a most disastrous retreat which had to be carried out with the loss of 3,000 or 4,000 men and 28 guns, besides a large store of ammunition and supplies. If it was a mutilated retreat there was surely some plundering somewhere. But the Japanese have not been able to get down as a Russian yarn made to cover the humiliation of their defeat. In any case, the Japanese showed remarkable generalship; and easily answered the question whether or not they would be able to cope with the Russians.

It must be understood that the Russians occupied entrenched positions of their own choosing which they had been for weeks preparing. It must also be understood that in order to capture these positions the Japanese must cross a river two miles wide, of which at least half the distance had to be bridged. They had to cross this river in the face of the Russian batteries, and one portion of the river had to be waded where the water was breast high. They did all this successfully, and then drove the Russians from one position to another until the battle was won and the Russian forces were in full retreat. The success of the Japanese was chiefly due to two things: good generalship and good artillery. They succeeded in completely mystifying the Russians as to the place where they really intended to cross the river. The different divisions moved with the precision of clockwork. The power of the Japanese artillery was a surprise to the Russians. This was not an accident. The Russian batteries are protected by a steel screen calculated so as to be enough to turn an ordinary projectile. The Japanese have known this for years and set themselves to the invention of an explosive which would render these screens ineffective. This they have done, and as a consequence they were soon able to put the Russian batteries out of action.

But the Japanese did not stop. The Russian forces retreated to Feng-huang-cheng, about 40 miles northwest. The Japanese pursued them and the next day occupied that place, capturing a large amount of supplies and stores. I note that the Russians claimed that they lost 3,000 or 4,000 in this engagement. The Japanese have given an exact and detailed account of their losses and with the same detail the Russian losses. They buried more than 1,200 Russians between the Yalu and Feng-huang-cheng. Counting the number of wounded killed, this would bring the total Russian loss in the vicinity of 4,000. At the same time the Japanese report a loss of 1,039 including killed and wounded. This disproportion of loss is astounding. When it is remembered that the Japanese had to attack entrenched positions and the Russians had only a defensive position, the smallness of the Japanese loss as compared with that of the Russians is remarkable. Ordinarily we would expect the numbers to be reversed.

The next work of the Japanese was to land another force of troops on the Yalu. This force was sent to extend their line across the Liaoting peninsula. The first they succeeded in doing was to capture the Russian fortifications. This was a great feat, for the Russian fortifications were very strong. The Japanese succeeded in capturing them and in extending their line across the Liaoting peninsula. This was a great feat, for the Russian fortifications were very strong. The Japanese succeeded in capturing them and in extending their line across the Liaoting peninsula.

But this work brought upon them the most serious disaster of the war. On May 26th, the Russian fleet, which had been lying in wait for the Japanese, suddenly appeared and attacked the Japanese fleet. The Japanese fleet was not only annihilated, but it was also unscathed. The Russian fleet was not only annihilated, but it was also unscathed.

And with such favorable soldiers there is not real need for fear. "Yellow Peril?" Whether this is a real peril or not depends upon the character and spirit of the Japanese people. If it is their purpose to conquer the world, then for it may be predicted for a certainty that the conflict involved in such a quest would be most terrible. But all this is unjustified to the Japanese. We who live in Japan, and therefore especially know the Japanese people better than others, are quite unable to detect any real grounds for such fears. On the contrary, there are many reasons for thinking them groundless.

A big meeting representing the principle schools of Tokyo, was held in the Higher Commercial school, in appreciation of the friendship and influence of the United States in the past, and the sympathy of the American people in the present crisis. The meeting was held in the Higher Commercial school, in appreciation of the friendship and influence of the United States in the past, and the sympathy of the American people in the present crisis.

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IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

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The Real Thing

"The gentleman on the floor below is dead, sir."

"Dead? What did he die of?"

"Murdered."

"You don't mean it? Well, put my things into that suit case. I must be off in half an hour sharp or miss my train."

While the man was packing I put in the last words of a chapter of a story I was writing for I am a slave of the pen—then looking at my watch and finding that it was half past ten, I was going to the country to spend Sunday with my fiancée.

The next morning I was bright and beautiful. Kathryn and I strolled away from the house and found a shady room where we sat looking alternately at a superb view and into each other's eyes.

"Stephen," she was saying, "do you know I lay awake last night thinking about the gentleman on the floor below?"

"Thinking what, love?"

"Papa says that you and I haven't a substantial acquaintance."

"You are offended," I dropped it, tears starting into her eyes.

"No, my dear. You have no confidence in me, myself, only what you may learn from others. Suppose I should be accused of some dark crime, would you stand by with perfect faith when all others were sure of my guilt? Would you visit me in prison? Would you pour words of comfort into my ears?"

"Oh, Henry," she cried, throwing herself into my arms, "I would share your captivity with you. I would die with you."

There was a pause. I heard words distinctly spoken, "That's your man."

I turned, and a man stepped out from behind the door. I could never see him before, but a companion I recognized as an elevator boy in the apartment house where I had my rooms.

"That's Mr. Perkins," said the boy, referring to me.

"Mr. Perkins, I'll trouble you to come with me."</

(continued)

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FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1904.

A western paper referred to the czar
as "the noble Russ," but the printer made
it Kuss.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland who
was born in 1818, has lived through
twenty presidential administrations,
including his own. No other president has
made this record.

The Russian government has under-
considered a plan for a deep canal be-
tween the Baltic and Black seas, which
will utilize the channels of the great
rivers Dnieper and Danube for the greater
part of the distance between the two seas.

An eastern newspaper says an exchange
offer a prize for the best answer to a
question: "Why is a newspaper like a
woman?" The prize was won by a lady
in Oklahoma, who sent in the following
answer: "Because every man should
have one of his own and not run after
his neighbors."

Farmers near Santa Rosa, California
are experimenting with tea growing, and
thus far success seems to be attending
their efforts. It is said that there is no
reason why tea should not be grown in
certain sections of this country, though
the South Carolina experiment is not
known to be making much headway.

The closing of the Union National bank
which will occur during the latter part
of the month will be a serious loss to
Weymouth. The citizens of the town in
general and the business men in particular
rejoice exceedingly in the necessity of such
action. It is understood that the present
stockholders stand ready to invest \$500,000
towards the establishment of a new bank
and it is to be hoped that the re-
quired amount may be subscribed.

Capt. Bernier, a Canadian explorer, is
to start in search of the elusive New
Land sometime during the present month.
His ship is of German build, constructed
to withstand a heavy pressure from ice,
and is named the Gauss. Capt. Bernier
is planning to head for the ice from the
mouth of the Mackenzie river and push
north in his ship as far as possible before
using sledges. The plans call for a trip
over the ice of about 150 miles, but of
this course depends entirely upon the
current of the ice. Bernier's plan is
similar to the one entertained by Peary
for his proposed attempt next year.

Statistics furnished by the United
States bureau of education clearly show
the value of education and its relation to
success in life. Reports from 10,700
men "most notable in all departments of
usefulness and reputable endeavor" show
that those who have received a high school
education, 7,700 with college train-
ing, of whom 6,129 were college gradu-
ates. When compared with estimates
based on census reports showing 147,794,403 persons in the country over 20
years of age, these reports show that of
the nearly 1,750,000 without education,
none has attained distinction, while one
in every 8,800 of those possessing common
school education has attained high position.

Reports covering the first six months
of the present year show a decrease in
railroad building in the United States
compared with the same periods in 1902
and 1903. This decrease is accounted for
by the increase in operating expenses,
falling off in traffic, which means less net
earnings, and stringency in the money
market. Notwithstanding these condi-
tions, however, 1,907 miles of track were
completed during these first six months.
This trackage is distributed among 134
railroads in thirty-three states and terri-
tories. The greatest mileage was laid in
the state of Missouri, Texas laid 22.5
miles, Iowa 20.5, Illinois 19.5, and Penn-
sylvania 18.5 miles. The states in which
over 200 miles of track were laid, Illinois
laid 121.3; Pennsylvania, 107; Indiana
laid 11 miles and Michigan and
Virginia laid 4.5 miles each. Penn-
sylvania's mileage was distributed among
the largest number of roads, ten being
represented.

In its crop report for June, recently
issued, the Massachusetts State Board of
Agriculture includes an article on "The
Growing of Mushrooms," by Dr. George
E. Stone, professor of botany at the
Massachusetts Agricultural College. This
report may be obtained by applying to Dr.
Lewis Ellsworth, Secretary of the Board,
State House, Boston, and those desiring
future issues may have their names placed
on the permanent mailing list. In the
article Dr. Stone says: "During the past
decade considerable interest has been
manifested in the growing of mushrooms
on the subject have been their appearance,
and in recent years mycological
societies have been established in many
localities. The members of these soci-
eties are enthusiastic in studying mush-
rooms, and, as a consequence, a large
amount of diligent study, together with
the testing of various types of edible
species, a vast amount of information has
been secured. There is also an increased
interest in the growing of mushrooms for
market, especially among amateurs and
those who wish to indulge in some form
of gardening on a small scale. It is the
purpose of this article to present in a
brief manner an account of mushrooms
growing." Dr. Stone then describes
mushrooms and their manner of growth
and reproduction. He says that the
mushroom gathered for market constitutes
the fruiting portion of the plant. The
other portion of the plant is the mycelium,
consistently insignificant, and is represented
by the white thread-like growth or mycelium
which permeates the soil. The so-called
mushrooms are composed of these threads
or root-like filaments, composed
with moisture and pressed into
bricks. Much of the spawn or bricks
sold in the markets comes from England
or France, and is sold by all the leading
seedsmen. In sowing the spawn the
bricks are broken up into numerous small
pieces and planted. Mushrooms do not
constitute an especially easy crop to
grow, or at least success has not always
been obtained by those who have at-
tempted to grow them. One of the chief
difficulties appears to be in poor spawn,
and undoubtedly proper temperature and
soil conditions have not always been

PYTHIAN CELEBRATION.

Monday Next Will Be Memorable Day
in Local History of the Order.

Delphi Co., No. 10, of the Uniform Rank, Will
Be Mustered In and Will Entertain Many Dis-
tinguished Guests--Band Concert and Military
Parade in the Evening.



Captain Edward W. Hunt.

Only one thing is necessary to make
the Pythian celebration and the mustering
of Delphi Co., No. 10, U. R. K. P., a
memorable event, and that one requisite
is fair weather.

On next Monday evening, July 18, there
will be a grand military parade in which
the following companies will participate:
Brigadier General H. G. Winsor and
Staff.

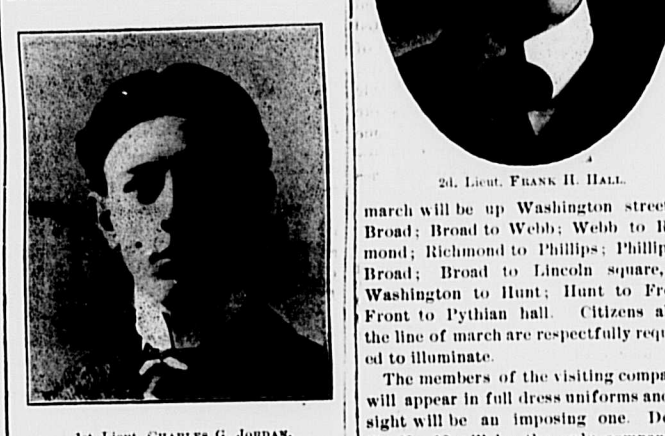
Col. Albert L. Parks, commanding 3d
Regt. and Staff.

Lieut. Col. George B. Burgess.

The First Battalion of 3d Regt., Major
William S. Allen, Brockton, and Staff as
follows:—Lieut. M. C. Alexander, Adj.;
Lieut. P. E. Hartwell, Quartermaster;
Lieut. M. A. Amesbury, M. D., Asst. Sur-
geon.

Brooklyn Co. No. 11—Capt. Albert R.
Gardner, 1st Lieut. Clarence F. Walker,
2d Lieut. Norman A. Bowles.

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States bureau of education clearly show
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based on census reports showing 147,794,403 persons in the country over 20
years of age, these reports show that of
the nearly 1,750,000 without education,
none has attained distinction, while one
in every 8,800 of those possessing common
school education has attained high position.



1st Lieut. Charles G. Jordan.

Loyal Co. No. 32—Capt. Jesse A.
Collins; 1st Lieut. George A. Varney; 2d
Lieut. James E. Skinner.

Campbell Co. No. 33—Capt. Hiram J.
Pierce; 1st Lieut. C. Fred Hinkley; 2d
Lieut. David W. Malden.

Harmony Co. No. 27—Capt. Luke
Hoyle; 1st Lieut. George W. Jaques; 2d
Lieut. William J. Lendrick.

Myers Station Co. No. 1, Plymouth—
Capt. Charles H. Robbins; 1st Lieut. A.
Danbar; 2d Lieut. E. C. Morey.

Blue Hill Co. No. 36, Hyde Park—Capt.
E. L. Tewksbury commanding.

The common mushroom of the
market, says Dr. Stone, grows almost
everywhere out of doors. When the
conditions are right for market, on a
commercial basis it is essential that all
of the conditions be made as desirable as
possible for their growth and develop-
ment, in order that a large and profitable
crop be obtained. It is necessary that a
uniform degree of temperature be main-
tained, and that the crop be secluded from
drafts and sunshine. Those who grow
mushrooms commercially, make use of
cellars, barns, sheds and tunnels, as well
as especially constructed mushroom
houses.

Dr. Stone then goes on to give
directions for the preparation of the soil
for mushroom beds and the temperature
and moisture conditions necessary to
success. He describes the kinds of
houses commonly used, with the advan-
tages and disadvantages of each. He
further describes the proper methods of
gathering the crop and speaks of the
prices obtained for them. The price of
mushrooms usually varies from one cen-
t to another, and also during the same
season. A No. 1 product will bring \$1
per pound during certain seasons, while
at other seasons they will sell from 25 to
50 cents per pound. The article is illus-
trated with numerous cuts showing the
structure and growth of mushrooms, the
weather of the summer months in the
large cities. There is not probably one
case of bowel complaint in a hundred,
however, that could not be cured by the
timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale at Wm.
Webster's Drug Store, East Weymouth.

Letter Carriers Transferred.

Postmaster Nash has transferred Car-
rier Henry Pratt from the East Weymouth
station to the Weymouth station, and the
route of Carrier Philip Monroe will be
extended to East Braintree for the ac-
commodation of the passengers of the Wey-
mouth station who reside beyond the
Braintree line.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Exhibition.

Photographs of the paintings of Vel-
asquez are now on exhibition in the read-
ing-room. These fine pictures, many of
them large, represent the most celebrated
paintings of the artist and give a good
idea of his work. The exhibition closes
July 30th.

Safeguard the Children.

Notwithstanding all that is done by
boards of health and charitable inclined
persons, the death rate among small
children is very high in many of the
weather of the summer months in the
large cities. There is not probably one
case of bowel complaint in a hundred,
however, that could not be cured by the
timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale at Wm.
Webster's Drug Store, East Weymouth.

ANDREW J. BATES DEAD.

Was Highly Respected Citizen
and Had Held Many Public
Offices and Positions of Trust.

Had Been a Member of Board of Directors
of Weymouth Savings Bank for
Twenty Years.

Andrew J. Bates, one of Braintree's
best known and most highly esteemed
citizens, died at his home on Allen street,
East Braintree, last Sunday morning from
the effects of a paralytic shock.

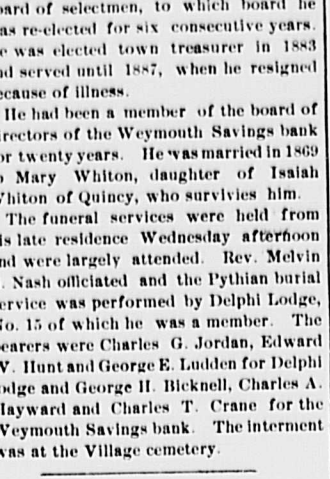
Mr. Bates was born in Salem, March 12,
1837, and came to Braintree with his
parents when he was six years of age. After
leaving school he entered the employ-
ment of Levi Holbar, who at that time
conducted a grain and coal business. In
1862 he engaged in the grocery business
with William Bowditch from which he
retired in 1875.

In 1876 he was elected a member of the
board of selectmen, to which board he
was re-elected for six consecutive years.
He was elected town treasurer in 1883
and served until 1887, when he resigned
because of illness.

He had been a member of the board of
directors of the Weymouth Savings bank
for twenty years. He was married in 1869
to Mary Whiton, daughter of Isaiah
Whitton of Quincy, who survives him.

The funeral services were held from
his late residence Wednesday afternoon
at 2 o'clock, being attended by Rev. Melvin
S. Nash officiating and the Pythian burial
service was performed by Delphi Lodge,
No. 10 of which he was a member.

The bearers were Charles G. Jordan, Edward
W. Hunt and George E. Lusk for Delphi;
John and George H. Hicknell, Charles A.
Hayward and Charles T. Crane for the
Weymouth Savings bank. The interment
was at the Village cemetery.



Mr. and Mrs. Jackson V. B. Bates.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson V.
Bates of 110 Broad street, Weymouth,
was the scene of a pretty and festive
gathering last evening, the occasion being
the wedding anniversary of the
worthy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates received their
friends from 5 until 10 o'clock, being
assisted in the pleasing task by their
daughters, Misses Bessie H. Bates of
Boston and her niece, Miss Anna
H. Bates of East Weymouth. The
honorable Mrs. Bates was born in
Weymouth on December 16, 1837, and
was one of four children.

Mr. Bates, whose maiden name was
Betsey A. Smith, was the daughter of
Otis and Betsey Smith. She was born in
Weymouth on December 16, 1837, and
was one of four children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates were married in
South Weymouth, July 11, 1854 by Rev.
Charles W. Parker of the Universalist
church of that place. They have had
two children, one of whom died in infancy.
The surviving one, being J. Otis Bates of
the firm of Bates & Humphrey, East
Weymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Bates are at-
tendants of the First Universalist church.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson V. B. Bates Cele-
brate the Happy Event at Their Home
on Broad Street.



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tendants of the First Universalist church.

TO-MORROW THEIR BUSY DAY.

Fore River Ship and Engine Company
Will Launch Passenger Steamer and
Freight Steamer Will Leave for New
York.

Tomorrow, Saturday, July 16 will be a
busy day at the Fore River Ship and En-
gine Company's yard.

The Old Colony Steamboat Company's
twin screw freight steamer "Boston"
which was put on the water sometime ago
will leave the Fore River Company's wharf
at 12 o'clock for New York, where she
will be put in readiness for her trial trip.

At 1 o'clock the passenger steamer
"Providence" will be launched. The
launching will be attended by the Rhode
Island state officials, the members of the
city government of Providence, and by
other distinguished guests.

PROBATE COURT.

Session for Norfolk County Held at
Quincy Wednesday Morning.

A session of Probate court for Norfolk
county was held at Quincy Wednesday
morning, Judge James H. Flint, presiding.
The following business was transacted:

WILLS ALLOWED.

Of John Wodlock late of Quincy, Mary
Wodlock executrix; bond \$2000.

Of Sophia C. Nye late of Quincy, Alfred
of Nye and Corinna W. Nye executors;
bond \$7,500.

Of Charles L. Flint late of Brookline,
Henry E. Wilson and Joseph L. Keith
executors; bond \$10,000 each.

Of Georgeanna Bates late of Cohasset,
Ella M. Bates executrix.

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

Abby F. Fenn and Alice M. Carr, on
estate of Abby B. Taylor late of Quincy;
bond \$25,000.

Clara A. Mann on estate of Benjamin
J. Mann late of Weymouth; bond \$2,000.

Elizabeth Gillespie, on estate of John
W. Smith late of Quincy; bond \$2,000.

Harry S. Nicoll and Charles L. Ham-
mond on estate of John W. Smith late of
Quincy; bond \$2,000.

Mary E. Borgan, on estate of John
Bergan late of Quincy; bond \$1000.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

Louis S. Clark and Richard D. Chase,
trustees of estate of Joseph W. Robertson
late of Quincy.

First and final of Henry A. Johnson,
executor of will of Edward Turner late
of Quincy for \$48,000.07.

First and final of Alfred W. Cutting,
guardian of Leslie B. Sears of Brookline,
for \$2,337.06.

First and final of Abigail N. Davenport,
executrix of will of William Davenport,
late of Quincy, for \$150.

Twentieth of Fred P. Bowditch, trustee
under will of B. W. Weston late of New
York, for benefit of Rosamond Meigs of
Quincy, for \$112,863.33.

First of E. W. E. Thompson trustee
under will of Samuel Thompson late of
Brookline, for \$338.29.

Twentieth of Fred P. Bowditch, trustee
under will of B. W. Weston for the benefit
of Helen Weston, et al., for \$114,669.99.

First, second and final of Mary F.
Dowd, administratrix of estate of Felix
Dowd late of Dedham, for \$1341.99.

GUARDIANSHIP.

Lillian T. Schenckberger was appointed
guardian of Winsor Harlow, a minor of
Quincy, for \$600.00.

Anna A. Chamberlain was appointed
guardian of Otto H. and Edwin S. Cham-
berlain, minors of Dedham, for \$1000.

Charles H. Porter was appointed guard-
ian of John F. Woolley, a minor of
Quincy, for \$2,000.

SALVAGE OF ESTATE.

Levi M. Powers, executor of will of
Mary A. Sumner late of Foxborough, was
granted permission to sell real estate to
the amount of \$1,418.10.

William H. White, administrator of
estate of John Stevenson late of Brook-
line, was granted permission to sell real
estate to the amount of \$3,000.

DISOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the part-
nership heretofore existing between Charles
P. Hunt and John E. Hunt, doing busi-
ness under the firm name of C. P. Hunt
& Co., is this day dissolved. The said
Charles P. Hunt retires from the firm and
said John E. Hunt will hereafter con-
duct the business name of C. P. Hunt &
Co. All accounts payable will be paid by
him and all bills received should be paid
to him.

CHARLES P. HUNT,
JOHN E. HUNT.

Ask for Allen's Footwear, a Powder
To shake into your shoes. It cures the itching
and burning of the feet. It keeps the feet
cool, dry and comfortable. It is sold
everywhere. Allen's Footwear, 100 N. Main
St., Boston. Allen's Footwear, 100 N. Main
St., Boston. Allen's Footwear, 100 N. Main
St., Boston.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

HOME SAVINGS BANK

(Incorporated 1883)
75 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON
OPPOSITE TREMONT TEMPLE

Deposits and Surplus
above
\$9,500,000

Interest allowed on deposits of three
dollars and upwards.

Office Hours—Every business day
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

CHARLES H. ALLEN,
President.

GEORGE E. BROCK,
Treasurer.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

FOR SALE. I have a customer for
small farm with good buildings—Weymouth,
Quincy, F. H. Kennedy, 100 N. Main
St., Boston. 10-11

FOR SALE. Ladies' second hand, in
good condition, cheap. Apply at 30
N. Main St., Weymouth. 10-11

FOR SALE. Double house with one-half acre
land, well stocked with fruit trees. Apply at
30 N. Main St., Weymouth. 10-11

TO LET. Six rooms, half
bath, conveniently situated for electric
light, water, gas, etc. Apply at 30
N. Main St., Weymouth. 10-11

TO LET. Tenement of 6 rooms, house, corner
Main and Prospect Sts., Weymouth. Ap-
ply at 30 N. Main St., Weymouth. 10-11

WANTED. Cash paid for second hand fur-
niture. Address P. O. Gazette office. 10-11

WANTED. A middle aged woman, capable
of doing a steady day's work, for invalid
nursing. Terms reasonable. Apply to
J. E. Ludden, 100 N. Main St., Weymouth. 10-11

WANTED. Subscribers for the Gazette, \$2
per year in advance.

FOR SALE. Two new rowboats, built in
Weymouth, 100 N. Main St., Weymouth. 10-11

WANTED. People to know that it costs only
50 cents to make their waste in this
city.

FOR SALE. Two new rowboats, built in
Weymouth, 100 N. Main St., Weymouth. 10-11

WANTED. People to know that it costs only
50 cents to make their waste in this
city.

FURNISH Your Home.

When you do not get the freshest and best quality of Groceries,
you lose on the investment—you don't get your money's worth.
If there is one thing about our Groceries which is supreme in
their quality. We can't sell you the poor kind, because we have
none of them in stock.

Try us and let us demonstrate.

Bates & Humphrey,

Central Square, WEYMOUTH CENTER.

PLUMBING AND HARDWARE

Including stock of Paints, Oils,
Glass and Paper Hangings.

DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS

Saws and Sissors sharpened at short notice.

LAWN MOWERS TO SHARPEN

taken and delivered to the customer, by sending order to

J. E. Ludden, - Weymouth.

HOME BAKERY,

F. L. RICHARDS, Proprietor.

SALIS' BLOCK, LINCOLN SQUARE.

Why Don't You Join The Arcanum?

CHAP. VII.

You have friends in it and they know a
good thing or two about it and they would not
be there. That endowment policy which you have
started is all right if you want to pay when you
are old, but you want that to use when you
are older than you are now.

Perhaps you are figuring to buy that
little place you have wanted so long, or
that little business enterprise you are thinking of,
so that you can get rid of that idea of being
tied down to the whistle on the
factory. Well, that's all right. Good
scheme. Now suppose you draw the
\$1000 or so and start.

These little business enterprises have
been known to go under. (If you
want to know just what proportion does
go under, the U. S. Government will
furnish statistics which will make you lay
awake nights wondering if you dare to
risk it.) If you are one of the few suc-
cessful ones you may make enough to
leave the good life in comfortable cir-
cumstances; but on the other hand, if un-
successful, we don't like to think of it.

Carried that policy all these years—got
"bust up"—started that little store or
shop—"bust up"—money gone and too
old to get insured. What will the good
wife do when I am gone?

You can't afford to put it off, so write
to ARCANUS, 44 Front street, Weymouth,
ice cream freezers, Refrigerators, Ham-
mocks, Lawn Swings, and Chairs, etc.

FORD FURNITURE CO.

Broad Street, East Weymouth.

Summer Shoes.

TANS, of course. The feet are responsible for many of the dis-
comforts of mankind, but you are responsible for the shoes you put on the
feet. Shoes are everything—particularly in the summer time. Ladies and
children, men's and boys' Tan Shoes are our specialties just now—these
course are extras to our regular line of all grades and styles.

W. M. TIRRELL.

Surety Shoe Store.

Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Telephone 60-8.

Men's Trousers

All-Wool goods, nicely made and trimmed,
regular \$3.00 kind for

\$3.50

Also a lot of Hand Wearing. Every Day

PANTS at \$1.98 per pair.

Worth \$2.50

Bargains in STRAW HATS.

Come and See Us.

J. P. Mowry & Co.,

1479 Hancock Street,

QUINCY, MASS.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

FURNISH Your Home.

When you do not get the freshest and best quality of Groceries,
you lose on the investment—you don't get your money's worth.
If there is one thing about our Groceries which is supreme in
their quality. We can't sell you the poor kind, because we have
none of them in stock.

Try us and let us demonstrate.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

New England's Lowest Priced Furniture Store.

Hancock Street,

Store closes Wednesday at 1 o'clock during July and August.

We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

When you do not get the freshest and best quality of Groceries,
you lose on the investment—you don't get your money's worth.
If there is one thing about our Groceries which is supreme in
their quality. We can't sell you the poor kind, because we have
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DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS

Saws and Sissors sharpened at short notice.

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Summer Outing Goods.

Come to us and we will fit you
out with anything in the line of

Shirts, Belts, Golf Hose, Underwear, Tennis Caps,
Bicycle Caps, Yachting Caps, Tennis Shoes,
Bicycle Shoes, Yachting Shoes, Bathing
Suits, Bathing Shoes.

In fact everything in the line of

Summer Outing Goods.

The Q. V. C. Cap with Cap Ornament.

GEORGE W. JONES,

Adams Building, - QUINCY.

Camping and Seashore Necessities.

THE hot season calls for a period of relaxation from business
and household cares, and all who can, go either to the sea
shore or the mountains. Wherever you go, certain articles are
absolutely necessary for the most physical comfort. We have a
large stock of such necessities, and would call your attention to our
Summer Floor Coverings, Beds and Bedding, Blue Flame Oil Stoves,
Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators, Hammocks,
Lawn Swings, and Chairs, etc.

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W. M. TIRRELL.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE
GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY,
(INCORPORATED)
WEYMOUTH, - MASS.
CHARLES H. WILLOBY,
Manager and Editor.
SPECIAL ADVERTISING OFFICE AT WEYMOUTH
MAIL, 25 WASHINGTON STREET.
FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1904.

Fortunate it is that the great advance in the prices of meat occurred during the hot season when excellent substitutes for meat can be obtained in the form of college leas and ice-cream sodas.

Again have the management of the Ford River Ship and Engine Company demonstrated their ability to properly launch a boat. This company takes high rank in the arts of building fine boats and successfully launching them.

The stock used in the manufacture of that cork log that caused the drowning of a grand Rapids man some days ago, must have been selected from the same lot as that used in the life-preservers on board the Gen. Slocum.

Whatever may be said detrimental to the character and usefulness of the English sparrow, it can be said in its favor that when it comes to eating gypsy and brown-tail moths, he puts all of the other birds "out of the running."

A Chicago man applied for a marriage license recently, but as he was unable to recall the name of the lady whom he was to marry, the license was not issued. The lady is to be congratulated upon having this early disclosure of her great failing. Think of what would have happened if the letters inviting mamma to visit had been entrusted to him to post.

The largest tree in the Yosemite valley is reported as slowly dying and there seems to be no way of prolonging its life. To tourists this tree has for years been known as "Grizzly King." It is more than 200 feet in height and is 91 feet in circumference at its base. It now leans 15 feet out of the perpendicular and arrangements are being made to support it by means of cables.

Peter Charles L. Enfant, who designed the city of Washington is to have a monument erected to his memory. The fast was a Frenchman by birth but fought with Washington during the Revolution. He commenced work on his plan in 1791 was not allowed to execute it as he believed it should be done and was finally dismissed with a payment of \$25,000. His plans prevailed however and today Washington is the best laid-out city in the world. The man who created it has been dead nearly one hundred years.

Reports come from Washington to the effect that the state department is to protest against the action of the Canadian government in sending agents and literature into this country for the purpose of inducing emigration to the Canadian Northwest. However Canada is doing no more than to send its agents to the United States can not consistently request other countries to desist from doing what its own states are allowed to do. South Carolina has established an immigration bureau, the duty of which it is to extend a southern immigration propaganda to Europe if necessary.

The Philadelphia Sabath association has attempted to stop the sale of ice on Sunday under an old law of 1794. A magistrate before whom the case had been brought, found an ice dealer for a Sunday sale. The dealer appealed and Judge Anderson, on appeal, reverses the decision in an opinion holding that ice is a necessity of life, not a luxury as it was in 1794. This judge says that a luxury, once indulged in, becomes a necessity. The prosecution advanced the argument that the delivery of ice on Sunday was not necessary work, because if every family were to have refrigerators they could lay in sufficient ice to last over Sunday. That argument fell before the fact that not every family has facilities for keeping ice. The actual conditions are what rule. Judge Anderson says, "to insist on that argument would be on a par with requiring the shutting off of Sunday of the water supply, on the ground that everybody might keep in his house a tank large enough to hold all the water required for household use over Sunday." That is sound judgment and the view taken by the Sabath association illustrates the narrow mindedness of its members.

The Massachusetts Civic League, the object of which is to improve the State in all things, now presents a photographic prize contest, "for the best sets of photographs of the social life of a town or village." All photographs entered will be exhibited at the next session of the "Conference for home and village betterment." Each photograph must bear the name of the exhibitor, the name of the town and "each statement in regard to its subject and the circumstances under which it was taken as may be necessary to make its significance understood." The photographs should be forwarded to the secretary of the Civic League, Edward T. Hartman, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, on or before October 1. The object of the contest is to secure material for lantern slides for the use of lecturers on the general or particular subjects. Prizes will be awarded as follows: For the best pictorial account of the life of any town or village, \$25 and \$10. For the best pictorial account of any particular phase of the life of any town or village, \$10 and \$5. For any feature of special merit, honorable mention; prizes from \$1 to \$5. The judges will be: On roads and roadsides, public fixtures, public and private grounds, civic centers and historic sites, Frederic Law Olmsted, Jr., Sylvester Baxter, J. G. Thorp. On public buildings, Jefferson Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Henry T. Bailey. On celebrations and children's toys, G. Stanley Hall. Arthur C. Boyden, William A. Baldwin, E. A. Kirkpatrick, Joseph Lee. For further detailed information and instruction, application to the secretary will bring what is desired.

Briggs-Castleton was out driving with the Widow Grasper the other day when he saw a horse run away and he laid up in the hospital. Briggs-Well, it might have been worse—the widow might have run away with him—Detroit Free Press.

Ask for Allen's Footwear, a Powder. It shakes into your shoes. It treats the feet. Makes them cool, comfortable, and healthy. It is the best shoe powder ever made. It is sold everywhere. Allen's Footwear, 15 N. 2d St., New York.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

Fall River Line's New Queen.

Steamer Providence Launched Last Saturday Will Be Finest of the Fleet.

Many Distinguished Guests From Rhode Island Present at the Launching, Which Was Most Successful.

Last Saturday was a notable day in the history of the Fall River Ship and Engine Company and also in the shipbuilding industry of Massachusetts. Shortly after 12 o'clock on that day, the handsome new twin-screw freight steamer Boston, built by the Fall River Ship and Engine Company for the Fall River Line, left the shipyard for the Fall River wharf for New York. About an hour later the passenger steamer Providence built for the same line was launched from her ways at the great ship building yard.

The launching of the Providence occurred under most auspicious circumstances. The weather was all that could have been desired, thousands of interested on-lookers witnessed the spectacle from the banks of the river, and a large number of distinguished guests honored the occasion with their presence. The huge boat slid from the ways to the water without the slightest delay or accident, and the event was a complete success in every way.

At 12:30 o'clock a special train from Providence arrived at the shipyard where the Fall River Company's private line and the occupants were landed almost under the bow of the new boat. The party on board the special train included Gov. L. F. C. Garvin of Rhode Island and his secretary, Robert Griev, Secretary of State, Charles P. Bennett, Assistant Secretary of State, J. Fred Parker, Attorney General, Charles P. Auditor, Charles A. Gray and Adjutant General F. M. Sackett.

Gov. D. L. D. Granger and Hon. A. C. Capron, representatives to Congress from Rhode Island were also present and U. S. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich was represented by his son, Edward Aldrich. Mayor Augustus S. Miller of Providence was unable to be present on account of illness but was represented by his cousin, Miss Martha B. Willson who christened the new boat. The city of Providence was represented by Acting Mayor James F. Freeman. Other city officials present were: John E. Kendrick, chairman of the City Council; Commissioner of Public Works, Walter F. Slade; City Engineer, Otto F. Clapp; City Clerk, William E. Conner; Treasurer, Walter L. Clarke; City Solicitor, Francis Colwell; Daniel F. Hayden, clerk of City Council; Police Commissioners Lewis J. Pierce and William H. Luther and Chairman Ira Winsor of the Board of Fire Commissioners.

The party representing the N. Y. N. H. & H. road was composed of Capt. J. W. Miller, general manager of the Marine department; Stevenson Taylor, consulting engineer of the marine department; A. R. Whaley, superintendent of the Providence division; and director Edward Miller of Moosup, Conn. In addition to the above named official guests there were present: J. William Moore, Benjamin W. Spink, Henry G. H. Rawson, Joseph C. Timony, F. Dwyer and Dennis F. McCarthy of Providence and Mayor Walter H. Blodgett of Worcester.

There were many ladies on the special train and the entire party numbered nearly one hundred and fifty. In order that the special guests might have an opportunity to see her new freighter, she was detained at her wharf beyond the time scheduled for leaving and soon after the arrival of the special train and just before the work of launching the Providence was commenced, she started for New York to the accompaniment of the whistles of pilot boats and launches.

At about 12:45 o'clock workmen under the Providence commenced to knock away the blocks that held her above the water. The last block was knocked away and all that remained was the hull and the keel which floated in the water.

QUINCY TO DUDLEY STREET.

Through Cars Will Be Running By September 1.

Mayor Bryant of Quincy Secures an Agreement Between Old Colony Street Railway Co. and Boston Elevated Co. After Much Effort.

Mayor Bryant of Quincy has announced that an agreement has been entered into by the Old Colony Street Railway Co. and the Boston Elevated Co., whereby the long desired connection at Neponset will be made and that through cars from Quincy to Dudley street will be running by September 1.

F. OF A.

Union Celebration by Weymouth Courts.

The members of Court No. 1, Weymouth, held a union meeting in Clapp's hall, Weymouth, on Tuesday evening.

The special guests of the evening included several of the grand officers and some of the men most prominent in the order in the State. Among the latter were G. S. B. LaBarbera of Boston, G. J. B. Kelley of Brockton, L. Alcione of Boston, ex-Ed. G. C. R. of Court No. 1, and J. T. Swears of Brockton, former deputy of Court Montauque.

About 200 were present and enjoyed the following program:

Address of welcome, P. F. Haviland; musical selection, Alfonso Striano, Joseph Zeoli, Gabriele Costanzo; graphophone selections, Christopher and Ralph Merz; address, George S. B. LaBarbera; song, E. Nolan; address, Louis Alcione; mandolin solo, A. Striano; song, A. L. Fluit; song, H. Howard; address, Grand Jury; cornet solo, George A. White; buck and wing dance, H. Howard; address, J. T. Swears; song, N. Clechese; address in Italian, Marco Roccia; song, Michael George; graphophone selections; song in Italian, Anicli Molasse; song, Messrs. Striano, Zeoli and Gallant; John Closs; closing address, P. F. Haviland.

Employment is the great bone of life, a man with nothing to do is not half so interesting a sight as a rippling turnip—Josh Billings.

An inscription—Miss Trill—"I love to hear the birds sing." Jack Downright (warmly)—"So do I. They never attempt a piece beyond their ability."

GRAND MILITARY PARADE.

Delphi Co., No. 10, Mustered in With Appropriate Services.

Monday Was a Red Letter Day in Local History of the Order of Knights of Pythias.

Seldom if ever have the citizens of Weymouth witnessed within the limits of their own town, a military parade of larger proportions or greater splendor than that which formed a part of the Knights of Pythias celebration last Monday evening.

The celebration was in honor of the mustering in of Delphi Co. No. 10, of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias and the event was attended by all the ceremony due such an occasion.

The celebration commenced shortly after 7 o'clock with an open air concert by the Weymouth brass band, George A. White, leader.

The members of the Brockton, Monello, Campello and Plymouth companies of the Uniform Rank arrived by special cars at 7:15 while the Hyde Park company made the trip in a large four-horse drag, arriving at 7:45.

The procession was formed in Norfolk square at 8 o'clock and was made up as follows:

Platoon of police under command of Chief Thomas Fitzgerald.
Weymouth Brass band.
Brig-Gen. H. G. Winsor of Brockton and staff.
Col. Albert L. Parks of Hyde Park, commanding 3d Regt. and staff.
Lieut. Col. George B. B. Burgess, First Battalion of 3d Regt., Major William S. Allen, of Brockton, and staff. Lieut. M. C. Alexander, Adjutant, Lieut. M. P. Harwell, Quartermaster, Lieut. M. A. Amesbury, M. D., Asst. Surgeon, General M. D. Asst. Surgeon.

Brockton Co. No. 11—Capt. Albert R. Gardner, 1st Lieutenant, Clarence F. Walker, 2d Lieutenant, Norman A. Bowles.
Joyce Co. No. 12 of Brockton—Capt. J. A. Yarnes, 1st Lieutenant, James G. Skinner.
Campello Co. No. 6 of Campello—Capt. Hiram J. Pierce, 1st Lieutenant, C. Fred Hillig, 2d Lieutenant, Daniel W. Madden.

TRACK SUPPLIES AND TREATED TIMBER.

New Form of Railroad Tie Recommended by the Bureau of Forestry.

Preservative Treatment Prevents Decay, but Woods Best Adapted for Treatment Will Not Withstand Wear Under the Rails Nor Hold Common Spikes—Ties, Saws, Spikes, and Screw Downes Suffer to Overcome this Difficulty.

The annual consumption of ties on 203,125 miles of railroad track in this country is 114,000,000 and it is yearly coming to be a more and more serious problem. The ties are made of wood, and wood is a perishable material. The ties are made of wood, and wood is a perishable material. The ties are made of wood, and wood is a perishable material.

The manner in which ties have hitherto been made has been determined largely by the ease and rapidity with which they could be cut. They have been obtained from trees of all diameters from 9 inches upward, the most serviceable portions of live straight trees being selected. The sawpood top sections and trees killed by fire, insects, disease, etc., or blown down could not be utilized, owing to the fact that ties from sapwood or dead timber decay rapidly.

Although large ties make a better roadbed than the same amount of timber in a greater number of small ties, the first consideration is to have as great a bearing surface as possible. The ties are made of wood, and wood is a perishable material. The ties are made of wood, and wood is a perishable material.

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DeWitt's Witch Salve
For Piles, Burns, Sores.

CHIT-CHAT.

INTERESTING POINTS.

Last week the Chittier laid off from his work and sort of roamed over the state. Stopped out Sunday and went to Worcester by electric car over the Shaw line which runs from Park square to Brookline and from there through the edge of Newton and Natick, Wellesley, Westwood and Worcester.

He has traveled fast on steam trains before and while of course these air line electric cars do not attain such a high rate of speed, yet the speed reached was enough to make me hang on tightly to my seat. I think that the country we passed through is as pretty as any one could find even in New Hampshire, especially as the car draws near to Worcester, for the electric car tracks are laid on the side of a high hill and between there and the farther range of hills is a most fertile appearing valley.

There seem to be miles and miles of fields full of yellow daisies, and take the whole trip together it makes an excellent day's outing. After reaching Worcester I stopped off at the park, so-called, which is at Lake Quinsigamond, and visited Worcester's "Concy Island."

There are a brass band, merry-go-rounds and all of the other amusements that make up a seaside resort and for the absence of the salt sea waves and rocks one could almost fancy himself at Nantasket.

It must please Weymouthites to know that one of its boys, born, bred and educated in East Weymouth, has been appointed a lieutenant in the Boston police department. Lieut. Lovell has had a most active life and since his appointment to the Boston department, has done very effective work. And the best of all is that his work has been appreciated for there are few men who have been promoted as rapidly and as steadily.

I see in my newspaper that ex-President Cleveland has been in the city for two hours arriving at Sandwich, N. H., and that from there he was driven immediately to his cottage. Now this may be all true but inasmuch as I believe that I know almost every foot of that section of New Hampshire, it is my impression that the newspaper reporter must have been mistaken for there never has been a steam railroad with a station either at Sandwich, North Sandwich or West Sandwich. The nearest stations to these towns are Weymouth, Merrimack, and Lowell or Ossipee.

These towns are all the way from seven to seventeen miles from that portion of Sandwich where I understand the ex-president is to spend his summer. I wish there was a station or rather a railroad stop at Sandwich, for it would solve a problem that has long been the Chittier's life. He has a 200 acre farm in Sandwich and would like to work it but this certainly cannot be done at least profit when there is at least fourteen miles of hard road to be traveled to reach a freight station.

This morning a man sat behind me who boarded the train at Quincy. He had a newspaper in his hand and one of the first things his eye rested upon was the story in regard to the injuries received by the collapsing of a grand stand at a baseball game. And then he began a diatribe in regard to the wickedness of the country in general and how America was fast reaching the same stage of immorality as Paris.

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DeWitt's Witch Salve
For Piles, Burns, Sores.

House Furniture.

How to get it.

The sooner you learn to live by rules, the sooner your happiness will be more complete.

From your weekly income plan to pay us a dollar or so for new furniture for your home. You'll never miss the outlay and gradually your home will grow more attractive and luxurious with apparently no effort on your part.

Some people never have new things in their home, they are always waiting until they can save up for them, but money goes in one way or another with apparently nothing to show for it.

Contrast the two Policies and you will agree with us that the sooner you open an account on our books, the sooner your happiness will be more complete.

While we are told to believe but half of what we hear, we must be sure to pick out the right half.

"The great secret of success," said the prosperous man, "is the ability to see an opportunity."

"Yes," answered the less fortunate friend. "But the trouble is that so many opportunities turn out to be so many illusions."—Exchange.

HÔME SAVINGS BANK
(Incorporated 1889)
75 TREMONT STREET
OPPOSITE TREMONT TEMPLE
Deposits and Surplus above \$9,500,000
Interest allowed on deposits of three dollars and upward.
Office Hours—Every business day 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
A. CHARLES H. ALLEN, President.
GEORGE E. BROCK, Treasurer.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, ETC.
Four lots in the city, one of them with a house, one with a barn, one with a garage, one with a workshop. Apply to J. M. Smith, 123 Main St., Weymouth.

FOR SALE. A good upright piano at a very reasonable price. Apply to J. M. Smith, 123 Main St., Weymouth.

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WANTED. To hire a vacant house in Weymouth or East Weymouth. Address W. H. P. Gazette office.

WANTED. Subscribers for the Gazette; \$2 per year in advance.

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in the Gazette.

SPANISH.
Senorita Huidro gives instruction in her native language.
MRS. COLBY'S CAMP.
Front Street, near Winter.

MID-SEASON SALE.
ON ALL Light Weight Underclothing, Negligee Shirts, Thin Half Hose, Outing Pants, Belts, STRAW HATS.

J.P. Mowry & Co.,
1479 Hancock Street,
QUINCY, MASS.

Why Don't You Join The Arcanum?
CHAP. VII.
You have friends in it and they know a good thing or two about it. They know that it is all right if you want to pay the price, but you want that to use when you are older than you are now.

DeWitt's Witch Salve
For Piles, Burns, Sores.

PACK

Monday

Each package contains including one 20 \$10.00 Diamond

A. D.

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The Plumbing

Plumbing Tin and

Your large or small All kinds

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